

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XII

LEXINGTON, KY., NOVEMBER 4, 1921

No. 6

WILDCATS WILL TAKE ON HARVARD HUMBLERS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Kentucky Team Expected to Give Centre College Colonels Hard Battle

'CATS ARE HOPEFUL

Large Delegation of Students Will Accompany Team

Saturday November 5 the Wildcat Football Squad will leave from the Southern Depot for Danville for the annual clash with Centre College which will take place on Cheek Field. Arrangements are being made to have a special train take the team and the host of students and followers who are going down to witness the game.

The Wildcat squad, undaunted by the defeat at the hands of Sewanee last Saturday, are training hard this week and under the guidance of coach "Injun Bill" Juneau are whipping into fine shape for what will be the hardest game of the season, and promise to give the "Colonels" the fight of their lives.

The "Colonels" have the strongest team they have ever had, and greatly elated over their Harvard victory, are undoubtedly expecting easy sailing with the redoubtable "Bo" McMillin piloting the team from quarter. However the Wildcats have a thing or two to say in that regard and "Bo" will find that there will be a man ready to meet his every play.

Old football fans are recalling the days when Kentucky could always be counted on for a victory over Centre and are telling of how in 1913 State defeated Centre to the tune of sixty-eight to nothing. The glory of these victories has been a little dimmed by the defeats dealt out by the "Colonels" during the last three years and fans are counting on this game to even up things. Little "Bobbie" Lavin, hero of the Vanderbilt game who has been out for a couple of weeks, played last Saturday against Eewanee and is in fine condition. He will probably start the game against Centre.

With little "Bobbie" at quarter, Pribble at full, Sanders at left half, Fuller at right half and Captain Jim Server holding down left tackle the Wildcats will have a team that will be anything but a walk away for the "Wonder Team" of the South. The probable line up is as follows Kentucky: Server Tackle; Ramsey Guard; Baugh Center; Fleahman Tackle; Colpitts End; Wathens end; Lavin Q. B.; Pribble F. B.; Fuller R. H.; and Sanders L. H.

Centre: James right end; Gregor right tackle; Jones left guard; Gordy left tackle; Shadoan right guard; Kabale center; Roberts left end; McMillin quarter; Armstrong left half; Snoddy right half; Bartlett full back.

GRIDIRON MENU.

Oct. 1—Kentucky 68, Wesleyan 0.
Oct. 8—Kentucky 28, Marshall 0.
Oct. 15, Kentucky 14 Vanderbilt 21.
Oct. 22, Kentucky 33 Georgetown 0.
Oct. 29—Sewanee 6, Kentucky 0.
Nov. 5—Centre at Danville.
Nov. 12, V. M. I. at Louisville.
Nov. 24 Tennessee at Lexington

CONCERNING CHAPEL

Special chapel for Sophomores will be arranged fifth hour each first and second Tuesday of every month.

Special chapel for freshmen will be arranged fifth hour each third and fourth Tuesday of every month.

When a fifth Tuesday occurs the fifth hour will be set apart as Junior and Senior chapel and a program will be arranged after consulting them which will be of especial interest.

Freshmen and sophomores are required to attend their respective chapels. Those in the battalion will form in line and march in, others will be assigned seats.

Seniors and juniors are not required to attend.

KENTUCKIAN CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 19

Office of Annual is Moved From Kernel Office Into Stroller Room

All the campus has been solicited to buy a Kentuckian by eager contestants for the prizes offered for the largest number of yearbooks sold. If you are among those who are waiting for the opportune moment when the check from home seems fabulous wealth, and four dollars is just the price of a hot-fudge or a chocolate bar, comparatively speaking, now learn that the hour of waiting has struck and that the Kentuckian is closing down on both the contest and discount. After November 19, when the contest ends, all year-books will be sold for \$4.50. If you mean to avail yourself of the saving of the half-dollar discount, buy your Kentuckian before that date, either from the contestants for the prizes or at the Kentuckian office.

The Kentuckian office has been changed from the Journalism typewriting room to the Stroller room the two organizations to use this room in common.

Mats for mounting individual pictures have been received and should be called for at once and the pages prepared. Those who failed to avail themselves of the cheaper services of Caufield and Shock in the campus studio, and who desire to have themselves represented in the annual, must have their pictures taken by one of the local photographers. These pictures must conform with the others taken and measurements for head size should be called for at the Kentuckian office before the photograph is taken. These must be handed in by November 15 to the Art editor, Ed. Gregg, at the Kentuckian office.

Arts and Sciences Faculty Praises Work of Su-Ky

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon in an assembly room in the Science building, Dean Paul Boyd presiding.

Routine matters were discussed and Prof. C. R. Melcher, Dean of Men, in a talk upon another matter, incidentally remarked that the Su-Ky circle of the University had handled admirably a large number of matters affecting student conduct and welfare upon the campus, and asked that they be given the strongest and friendliest co-operation possible by the faculty folk. Professor Melcher intimated that they were handling some phases of student conduct in a better way than the Universities themselves could hope to handle.

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING NICE" AWARDED PRIZE BY STROLLERS

Several Other Plays Receive Honorable Mention Ama- teur Night

THREE PLAYS STAGED

Twenty Plays Submitted to Judges in Preliminaries

"The Importance of Being Nice" was selected as the best of the three plays presented by the Stroller aspirants in chapel Halloween night. The other plays staged were "A Fan and Two Candles," "Now and Then" and a short dialogue, "One Word Please." The cast of "The Importance of Being Nice" was awarded the prize of ten dollars and will present their production before the Woman's Club November 11.

Twenty plays were presented during preliminary tryouts and from that number the three best were given Amateur Night "An Angel Intrudes" with Luman Gilman, William Blanton and Anne Hickman, "The Laughing Cure" featuring Sue Chenault, Thomas Lyons Marguerite Harding, Herschel Harrington and Mary McDonald, and "On Bail" presented with exceptional ability by Ruby Lee Dale, Kenneth Tugle and Harry Petrie were all worthy of honorable mention.

"The Importance of Being Nice" presented by a cast displaying unusual dramatic ability was intensely modern and typical of present day fashions and ideas. The impersonations were cleverly impressive and showed a great amount of ability.

The cast follows:
Eleanor Smith Constance Biddle
Helen King Nancy Marshall
Alice Cassell Mariam Lishy
Louise Barnes Miss Patty Pitt
Aline Arnold Miss Sullivan
Stokes Hamilton Mr. Chester Henry Crossfield Charlie Beech
"Now and Then" a delightful dramatization of the story written by Mrs. W. S. Coode for the cast which produced it

(Continued on page 2.)



YEA FULLER!

Fuller, who has been making a bid for All-Southerns by passing, punting and brokenfield running, starred in the Sewanee game last Saturday. Several times he came near getting thru for a touchdown despite the condition of the muddy field. If Centre does not watch her step he will cross her goal line as he has crossed others this season.

ANNOUNCEMENT

"The Student Loan Fund Committee announces that it will hereafter hold regular meetings in the office of the Department of Physics on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 4:30 p. m. Meetings will not be held at other times except upon grave emergency.

"Students wishing to appear before the Committee must file their application with the Chairman far enough in advance to give time for the completion of the application before the date of meeting."

BATTALION REVIEW TO FEATURE CELEBRATION ARMISTICE DAY NOV. 11

Cadets and World War
Veterans Will Turn Out
In Force

CLASSES DISMISSED

Ex-Governor of Porto Rico
Will be Principal Speaker

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy within a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots have sacrificed their lives and fortunes."

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies."

—William Tyler Page.

Featuring the Armistice Day program on the University campus at 11 o'clock Friday morning, November 11, will be an address to the student body by the Honorable Arthur Yager, ex-governor of Porto Rico and former president of Georgetown College. The program as arranged by the Military Department promises to be the most elaborate and impressive ever presented here on Armistice Day.

The new sponsors who will be installed in their respective offices early in the week, and the sponsors who are still in office since last year will take part in the review.

Classes will be dismissed at the end of the third hour for the occasion and in case of inclement weather the service will be held in the University chapel.

The program for the services as detailed follows:

Review of R. O. T. C. Battalion and World War veterans.

Patriotic Selection—Band.

Open Prayer—Dr. Fortune.

Recital of the American Creed—Dr. Fortune.

Reading of the names of University of Kentucky men who lost their lives in the World War.—Mr. Crenshaw, of the Student Council.

My Old Kentucky Home.—Band.

Introduction of the speaker.—Dean Boyd.

Address—Hon. Arthur Yager.

Benediction—Dr. Porter.

Music—Band.

Dr. Goldsmith to Lecture November 11.

An illustrated lecture on "Nature and Art in South America" will be given by Dr. Peter H. Goldsmith, of the American Association for International Conciliation, at Patterson Hall, November 11 at 8 p. m. This lecture, being given under the auspices of the Romance Language Club, promises to be unusually interesting, and everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Goldsmith will speak in chapel the following morning, Saturday, November 12, at 11:30, on "Hispanic-American Culture". All students are urged to hear this notable speaker on a subject of which he has a wide and commanding knowledge.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

MEET ME AT THE----
Lafayette Billiard Hall, For Gentlemen

Continuous Performance, 10 a. m., to 11 p. m. **THREE PICTURES** (Changed Every Day) Personally Selected, so that the variety is sure to please everyone. Courteous Attention; (Best of Order. "Go Where The Go's Go.")

7 a. m. to Midnight. First Class, (New Equipment) Being the only tables of this late design in the City. A Game of "Billards", or "Pocket-Billiards", will be Enjoyed, as we permit nothing but perfect order

STROLLER COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES ELIGIBLES

Nearly Seventy New Members are Selected From Tryouts

The Stroller tryout committee having heard the twenty plays submitted for entrance of the participants into the organization has recognized marked ability in those persons named below, and has declared them eligible to try out for the annual Stroller play:

Frances DeLong, Marjorie Riddle, Elizabeth Clare, Mirian Segar, Sue Elizabeth Shenault, Thomas J. Lyons, Marguerite L. Harding, Herschel Harrington, Mary McDonnald, Mary Louise Covington, Rachelle Shacklette, Jeannette Lampert, Robert Lawless, Ida Kenny Risque, Tommy Fennell, Neal Sullivan, John Dahranger, Nan Chenault, Henry Harper, Betty Barbour, Carolyn Nicholas, Margaret Chenault, Henrietta Rogers, John Walsh, Joe Wadsworth, Catherine C. Elliot, Elizabeth Hopkins, Clay Miller Elkin, William Tate, Harry J. Hopkins, Wayne Foust, Margaret Short, E. N. Heavrin, Anne Hickman, William Blanton, Luman Gilman, Joe Fithian, Frances Smith, Louie Duncan Brown, Ruth Turner, T. B. Bonta, Mary Stofer, Eugene Siler, C. H. Smith, Dorothy Monroe, Elizabeth Coleman, Mary A. Gorden, Evelyn Kelley, Harriet Chatfield, Braithwaite Dewhurst, Sarah Cardwell, Eleanor Smith, Helen King, Alice Cassell, Louise Barnes, Aline Arnold, Stokes Hamilton, Henry Crossfield, Mary F. Huffaker, Betsy B. Helburn, Carol Miller, Alma Hutchens, Ruby Lee Dale, Kenneth Tuggee, Harry Petrie, Porter C. Porter, Gardner Bayless, William G. Wilkinson, John T. Vogel and Comelia Stoffer.

PRIZE AWARDED BY STROLLERS (Continued from page 1)

was rich with art and talent in every detail. The charm of the piece lay in the contrast of the 1921 Onyx Hosiery girl with the 1867 Community Plate Silver Girl. Each role was played with sparkling characterization and the entire presentation is worthy of merit.

The cast presenting "Now and Then" follows:

Frances DeLong—The Community Silver Girl.

Marjorie Riddle—The Artist's Model. Elizabeth Clare—The Onyx Hosiery Girl.

Porter Porter—The Artist.

"A Fan and Two Candlesticks," dainty, quaint, subtle and beautiful excelled in picturesqueness. The charming little old fashioned maid of long ago, with her graceful mannerisms and delicious sweetness piroetted straight into our hearts when she waived between her two lovers. The part as done by Clay Miller Elkin lacked in no respect the grace and charm due it.

During the interim of the judges decision the audience enjoyed the amusing and clever "One Word, Please," given in the most charming of manners by Sarah Cardwell and Braithwaite Dewhurst. The love making between the two, each using one word alone furnished probably the most rollicking moment of the entire evening. It was refreshing, delightful and unusual.

The Amateur Night program of this year is by far the highest type, finest, and best arranged ever presented by the Strollers to the student body. Each play evinced marked dramatic ability on the part of the participants and the entire production was of the most dignified and cultural type.

Pay Herbert Graham \$2 Dues.

Student Rendered Unconscious in Fall From His Bicycle

C. Mm. Wade, of Campbellsville, a junior in the College of Agriculture of the University, was painfully cut and bruised yesterday morning shortly before 10 o'clock when he fell from a bicycle on Washington avenue, near the Experiment Station. He was returning from the University farm to the campus when his bicycle hit a rock in the roadway and threw him headlong to the

pavement. Wade received a bad cut over the left eye, a badly bruised shoulder and a smashed finger, and was knocked unconscious. Witnesses carried him to Neville Hall on the campus, where he was treated by Dr. Ireland, the University Physician. He was resting well, although suffering from a slight headache, last night.

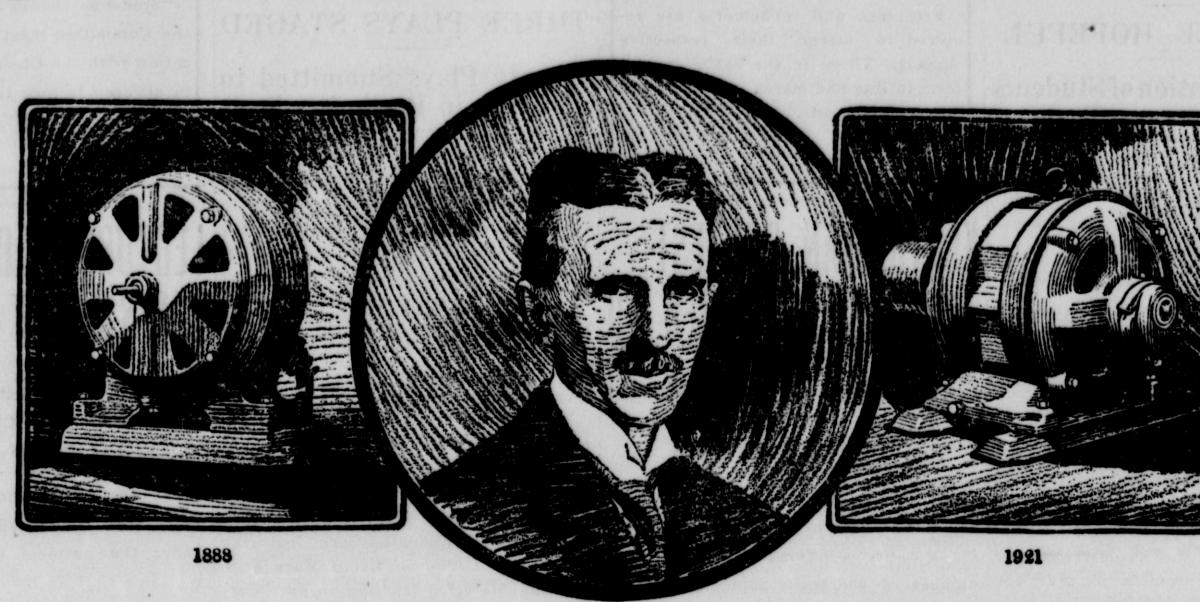
FOUND—A gold ring. Owner may have same by proving property to Norris Royden.

LOST—A silver fountain pen with the word "Strollers" and the letter "C" engraved upon it. Please return to the Kernel office or to Carlisle Chenault, Patterson Hall.

class of '23 are asked to procure information cards, fill them out and turn them in at the Kentuckian office not later than November 15. The cards are in charge of John Burks, for the College of Engineering, William Finn, for the College of Agriculture, Allan Cammack for the College of Law and Katherine Conroy for the College of Arts and Sciences. Don't fail to make out your card, for information for the annual, and drop it in the box for that purpose in the Kentuckian office by November 15.

INFORMATION CARDS FOR JUNIORS OUT

Information cards for the juniors of all Colleges in the University are being distributed by the junior editor of the Kentuckian and all members of the



1888

1921

Nikola Tesla

THE NAME of Nikola Tesla will always be associated with the invention and earlier developments of the induction motor. In fact, at one time this type of apparatus was known almost exclusively as the "Tesla" motor.

Tesla devised this motor back near the beginnings of the electrical business, when practically everything was built by "cut and try" methods, and none of the accurate analytical processes of later days had been developed. It may be said broadly that Tesla knew two fundamental facts—first, that if a magnet were moved across a sheet of conducting metal, it would tend to drag this metal along; and, second, that the effects of such a moving magnet could be produced by suitably disposed polyphase currents acting on a stationary magnetic structure.

Perhaps others, at that time, also knew these two facts, but if so, apparently they knew them only as two isolated facts. Tesla considered them in combination and the result was the Tesla motor, or what is now known broadly as the "induction motor." These two facts, in combination, represent a fundamental conception, and all of the many millions of horsepower of induction motors in use today throughout the world, are based upon these two fundamentals.

Naturally, Westinghouse, having fought single handed to advance the alternating current system, was supremely interested in the new type of motor. What if the new motor did require

polyphase circuits, while all existing circuits were single phase? What if it did require lower frequency than any existing commercial circuits? These were merely details of the future universal alternating system. The important thing was to obtain an ideally simple type of alternating current motor, which Tesla's invention offered. Tesla furnished the fundamental idea.

He and his associates, working for Mr. Westinghouse, proved that thoroughly operative induction motors could be built, provided suitable frequencies and phases were available. What matter if they did not produce an operative commercial system at the time? What matter if it needed the powerful analytical engineers of later date to bring the system to a truly practicable stage—men with intimate constructive knowledge of magnetic circuits—men on intimate terms with reactive coefficients and other magnetic attributes totally unknown to Tesla and his co-workers? In time the motor was made commercial, and it has been a tremendous factor in revolutionizing the electrical industry.

Probably no one electrical device has had more high-power analytical and mathematical ability expended upon it than the induction motor. The practical result has been one of the simplest and most effective types of power machinery in use today. Thus Tesla's fundamental ideas and Westinghouse's foresight have led to an enormous advance in the world's development.

Westinghouse



Alumni Notes

Business men of Louisville and scores of alumni pledged a greater support to the University of Kentucky at a luncheon in Louisville Friday. The Wildcats, in Louisville for their annual game with Sewanee, were guests of honor at the luncheon. "Tom", the wildcat who has been mascot for the Blue and White for a year, occupied the post of honor beside the speakers' table.

The Louisville alumni club moved up the date for its monthly meeting to join the Board of Trade in its University Day program. President Frank L. McVey was the principal speaker. The absolute need for adding to the annual income and to the plant of the University was stressed by Dr. McVey in view of the fact that fifty percent of the high school graduates last June who are seeking a higher education are enrolled at the University of Kentucky. The number of high school graduates should increase 200 percent in the next ten years, according to the estimates of school authorities.

Betwixt Us

(Comments of alumni on matters of interest are always welcome—Alumni Secretary.)

"Looking over the personnel of the Kentucky Budget Commission I find the name of my former roommate, Chas. I. Dawson, now Attorney General. Mr. Dawson was a freshman at the University in 1901. He was catcher on the Varsity baseball team and one of the prominent members of the Union Literary Society. I believe he won the Oratorical Contest that year."—O. K. Dyer, assistant sales manager, Buffalo (N. Y.) Forge Company.

"Find enclosed my dues for 21-22. Jane Bell and I will join the alumni of Theta chapter of Chi Omega for a luncheon at the Kanawha hotel in Charleston, W. Va., November 5, following the West Virginia-Washington and Lee football game."—Katie Henry '21, East Bank, W. Va.

"I am mighty glad that I went to the Kentucky-Sewanee game. The Wildcats have the old time pep and it takes more than a thunder storm to drive them under cover. It was a pleasure to see Bill Shinnick and Buck Lee, both '17, there."—Elmer K. Robertson '17, New Albany, Ind.

"The Kernel account of the Kentucky Vandy game is interesting reading. I expect the story of the Kentucky-Centre game to be more interesting. We are going to down Centre—on doubt about it."—C. S. Pierce '05, The Burn Store, Point Pleasant, La.

"I am anxious to hear good football results this fall."—Walter S. Baugh '19, General Electric Co., Fort Ann, N. Y.

"Enclosed find my check for alumni dues for the current year."—Jesse Miller '12, attorney and counsellor at law, Commercial National Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.

"Here is my check. I shall be glad to receive the Kernel and a Directory."—B. D. Howe '16, assistant engineer, L & N R. R. Pensacola, Fla.

"For innumerable reasons, such as Sunday school superintendence, American Legion and Masonic activities, tobacco organization and a three-weeks-old daughter I have sadly neglected business as well as alumni affairs. I will be glad to have suggestions as to promoting the Ky.

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Sec'y, Sales Mgr.

sion program has been greatly increased in the last month.

—X—X—

Success in the work of the University's field representative, Herndon Evans '21, among high school graduates during the last summer has resulted in a general sentiment among alumni favoring the retention of such an office permanently under the name, Graduate Manager of Athletics. Emphasis has been given to the importance of looking up outstanding high school men and women and acquainting them with the unusual advantage of obtaining an education in Kentucky.

No tendency to offer prospective students any inducement beyond scholastic courses, social features and pleasant living conditions in Lexington, is noted in this appeal of alumni and former students. One other institution in Kentucky has a college giving a degree in other courses than Liberal Arts, leaving Engineering and Agriculture without competition.

—X—X—

"I am sending dues and subscription to the Kernel. I am so far away I feel as if I'll die without news from school."—May Stephens '18, Sour Lake, Texas.

—X—X—

"Though we alumnae are mighty busy people we can always find time to read the Kernel and to miss it when we fail to receive a copy."—Margaret Woll '20, Field Representative, the American Red Cross, Hawesville, Ky.

—X—X—

"Please see that I get the Kernel."—Robert S. Arnold Jr. '19, 3017 Ashby St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

—X—X—

"In line with your 'Every Member Gets a Member' movement I am enclosing check for alumni dues for F. G. Cutler '01, Shadyside, Ensley, Ala.; J. M. Sprague '07, Box 66, Ensley; A. B. Haswell '11, Box 245 Ensley; H. J. Wurtels '04, 764 Parkway, Fairfield; C. C. Kelly '08, 1809 17th Ave., South Birmingham; C. R. Perkins ex '09, 1209 Ash St. Birmingham."—E. J. Kohn '12, assistant steam engineer, Tennessee Coal, Iron & R. R. Company, Ensley, Ala.

—X—X—

"We are glad to know of the continued activity of alumni and pledge our support in any progressive movement the University of Kentucky may wish to put over."—George V. Page '17, Head of Department of Physics and W. J. Craig '01, Head of Dept. of Chemistry, Westery State Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky.

—X—X—

"I sure want one of those Directories. Have not forgotten the possibilities of a Cleveland Club."—N. E. Philpot '15, sales engineer, Duricon Co., Res. 881 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

—X—X—

See Your Candidate
See your candidate now is the slogan of officers of alumni clubs in Kentucky and of temporary county chairmen who are acquainting the prospective solonies with the work of the University and its need for a greater support. The number of supporters of the University's expansion

Buffalo Alumni Organize

Alumni and former students living in Buffalo, New York and vicinity have organized an alumni club with Roger T. Thornton '14, president, and Gilbert Frankel '19 secretary-treasurer. The occasion for organization was a dinner given by President H. W. Wendt, of the Buffalo Forge Company, in honor of Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the University. Buffalo Forge has a large percent of the Buffalo alumni in its own establishment, headed by O. K. Dyer '04, assistant sales manager.

—X—X—

Reservations for the Home Coming Football game Thanksgiving Day on Stoll Field between Kentucky and Tennessee are being made by alumni through the Alumni Secretary, who has a block of 200 tickets beside the student section. Reserved seats, including general admission, sell for \$1.50 each. A Home Coming Party will be held at the Phoenix hotel following the game, 5 to 7:30 o'clock. The student opera, The Mikado, will be presented in the evening at the Woodland Auditorium.

REMEMBER 1916

Year.	Ky.	Cen.	Year.	Ky.	Cen.
1891...	0	6	1904...	81	0
1893...	4	6	1905...	11	11
1894...	0	67	1906...	6	12
1895...	6	0	1907...	11	0
1895...	0	16	1908...	40	0
1896...	0	32	1909...	15	6
1896...	0	44	1910...	6	12
1897...	0	36	1911...	8	5
1898...	6	0	1916...	68	0
1899...	11	11	1917...	0	3
1900...	0	5	1919...	0	56
1901...	0	5	1920...	0	49
1902...	0	15	1921...	?	??
1904...	40	0			
Total		303	386		
Centre		15	victories		
Kentucky		9	victories		
			Two games tried.		

Fred K. Augsburg, '21
Touring Manager
LEXINGTON AUTOMOBILE CLUB

HUGHES SCHOOL OF DANCING

PHOENIX HOTEL

(Mrs. Hughes—Member of American National Association of Masters of Dancing)

TUESDAY evening 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Special University Class for Instruction.

SATURDAY evening 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. Special University Dance.

Rates to Students for private instructions.

PHONE 547

"OUR CASTLE OF DREAMS"

An Address to Students

Sunday November 6, 7:30 P. M.

CENTENARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

North Broadway at Church Street

V. OTTEMER WARD Minister

Address followed by Social Hour:

Light Refreshments

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Hours

7 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Saturday 9:30 P. M.

Suits Pressed .35
Sponged and Pressed .35
Dry Cleaning 1.25

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E.	B.	G.	M.
R.	M.	N.	B.
Y.	E.	O.	N.
M.	R.	U.	W.

Kentucky's hope for a greater prosperity and happiness lies in the development and expansion of the University of Kentucky. Former students and graduates have the responsibility more than others for assuring success to that program.

There are 1,000 graduates and 13,000 former students who were not enrolled in the Alumni Association last year. Dues, including the Kernel, are \$2 from July 1, 1921 to June 30, 1922. A drive for members is on during November. How many will you get?

HERBERT GRAHAM,
Secretary.

The Phoenix Hotel

Invites You To Make It Your Down-Town Headquarters

Newly fitted and furnished rooms at reasonable rates make it a very attractive place to stay. Recommend it to your visiting friends and relatives.

SIX NEW BOWLING ALLEYS

Just Opened. Enjoy a healthful contest. Entrance through Billiard Parlor.

Phoenix Hotel Company

THE KENTUCKY KERN L

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OCTOBER 4, 1921.

KENTUCKY FIRST

Saturday was a gala day in Kentucky football history. For despite our own defeat in a hard-fought game, we as Kentuckians pay homage to the team which successfully downed the invincible Harvard eleven, the idol of the East.

The struggle was long and difficult. For five years Harvard had not met defeat on its own or any other field but dating from October 1919, when in their first combat, the Crimson trod down the "Praying Colonels," the eyes of the entire sporting world have been focused on Centre College. For the score was not one to glory over and Harvard had long stood out as an indomitable foe. A foe whose standards were unchallenged until "Bo" McMillin came out of the West and threatened to wrest the banner from the Crimson hands.

This time the Colonels again essayed to cross the Harvard goal line and they were successful but not a blot marred theirs. The game of Saturday last was played in a clean, manly fashion and good sportsmanship was evidenced on both sides. Centre College is indeed to be congratulated and we, students of the University of Kentucky, "bury the hatchet" long enough to applaud the victory of this "David from the region of the Bluegrass, who dragged in the dust, the Crimson banner of the proud Goliath of the erudite East."

The Colonels have fought a hard fight and have struggled long to attain that goal which comes as a reward of faithful endeavor—football supremacy.

THE TEAM

It is the fate of some football teams to win and others to lose. Our team is not invincible and we make no such claim but we are of the opinion that the University has a good team although the last two games have ended with the

enemy in possession of the larger score. We have lost two games but we should not feel downhearted about it because the Wildcats put up a brand of ball that would make any school proud. The two teams which defeated the Kentuckians outweighed them fifteen pounds to the man and are reckoned among the strongest teams in the South.

Consider Vanderbilt. The Commodores defeated the Wildcats by the narrow margin of one lone touchdown and were lucky to escape that well. This team defeated the University of Texas by the score of 20 to 0 and the Texans were contenders for the championship of the South. Then last week the Wildcats were battered for a single tally by the Ewanee Tigers but that score was enough to win the game for the Kentuckians are not mud horses. Sewanee was confident of winning by a large score on account of having defeated Alabama decisively the Saturday previous. The Wildcats have made an excellent showing and the students are proud of them for it is honorable to be defeated by such teams as have taken the Wildcats' scalp this year.

This week-end our fearless gridironists will bearded the Colonels in their Danville den where they have gone into retirement since they were lucky enough to defeat Harvard at Cambridge. Perhaps the Wildcats will be defeated and we can scarcely hope for a victory over the Moranmen but here is one game where the puffed up Centre crew may get a severe setback. We are not of the opinion that there will be an overwhelming score rolled up over the Kentucky eleven while the Wildcats are liable at any moment to get away with a long pass or run to a touchdown.

SPORTSMANSHIP

We often wonder if some students in our near-by colleges know the meaning of the word sportsmanship. We are not good at giving definitions but there is an example that we would like to state, which in our opinion, typifies the meaning of the word in a perfect manner.

The scene is in Louisville where defeat is staring the plucky Wildcats in the face. The faithful students who have followed the team are huddled together watching the battle hoping for a victory yet seeing defeat hovering over the Blue and White. Suddenly the announcement is made that the Centre College Colonels have done the impossible and defeated Harvard. The Wildcats and Colonels have been bitter enemies since football was in its infancy. Time and again have Centre students expressed their hatred of the Kentucky teams in their presence at games in which the Wildcats were fighting against a foreign foe, and instead of remaining neutral have yelled themselves hoarse for the opposing teams. Remembrances of this probably entered the minds of the Kentucky students at Louisville but if they did they were cast aside and the entire delegation at Eclipse park arose to its feet, uncovered while the band played "My old Kentucky Home," and then gave yell after yell for the team that represents Centre College.

Pay Alumni Dues now.

CAMPUS CHATTER

An interesting complication will befall little John Williams Jr. next semester if he pursues his plan of attending his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Alger, Ky., who were students in the Law College the closing semester of last session. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be in school the second semester but this time it is likely that little John Jr. will have to forego the advantages of legal environment to remain at home with a very interesting little companion, Miss Margaret Lafferty Williams who has brought sunshine to the Williams' home since 3 year old John Jr. was last a "student" here.

Those who claim dramatic talent have been ago for some time over the question as to what will be the 1921-1922 Stroller play. The Stroller play committee has been considering a number recently with a view to selection, among which are: "Believe Me Xantippe," "The Country Boy," "In the Palace of the King" and "The Boomerang."

It is rumored about the campus that Stroller the management will modify its policy this year, and prepare two plays which will be used, one on the road and one in Lexington; and that the policy of the management will be to give a public performance of the play in which the actors show ability first to be ready for the performance. It is rumored that the purpose of this is to give opportunity to more young playerfolk to get training and to come before the public.

The tickets for the football game to be held at Danville Saturday arrived Tuesday and are on sale at the University postoffice. All students expecting to attend the game are expected to purchase tickets there.

Doctor Pryor was called to St. Louis Tuesday on account of the serious illness of his brother.

George A. Seubert of the Mathematics

Department returned Monday from his home at Laprobe, Pennsylvania where he was called by the death of his father.

Dr. J. T. C. Noe addressed the Kiwanis Club at Pineville, October 25.

O. J. Stewart of the Chemistry Department returned Tuesday from Killebuck, Ohio, where he was called by the death of his father.

Miss Alexander, who has charge of the Industrial girls at the City Y. W. C. A. was the speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall last Sunday evening. Her subject was "Interracial Contacts," and she made a most interesting talk.

The special music was furnished by Margaret Smith and Carlisle Chenault. Their selection was "The Lord is my Shepherd."

Miss Dorothy Holliday, Traveling Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement will be at the University of Kentucky November 6 and 7. She will speak at the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on "Foreign Work for Girls."

Miss Holliday is a graduate of Western College for Women, Ohio. While in College she was prominent in student activities, especially in regard to those calling for religious leadership. She is planning for work for herself on the foreign field and thus is preeminently well fitted for this work.

Dean Paul F. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences was elected president of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, at a meeting held Friday evening at Science hall. Dr. A. F. Hemmingway of Transylvania College was elected vice-president and Prof. E. S. Good Secretary and treasurer. Twenty-one members of the fraternity were present.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the Zoology department was the speaker for the evening. His topic was a discussion of the caves which he and Professor Miller explored during the past summer. He told in a most interesting manner of the discovery of the cave on the Breck Smith farm, Frankfort pike by a plowman last summer, and of the unusual contents

of the cave. Human bones were discovered as well as those of various kinds of animals. One interesting feature of the discovery was that of a skull of a buffalo. The buffalo has been unknown to Kentucky for at least 150 years.

Adaline Mann and Lillian Rasch spent last week-end at their homes at Covington.

Marian Parsons spent last week-end with her parents at Bellevue.

Katherine Conroy Louise Barnes, Lucille Bush, Virginia Duff and Ruby Dale spent the past week-end at their homes at Mt. Sterling.

Margaret Lavin and Mary Frances Campbell visited their parents the past week-end at Paris.

Luanna Duckwall had as her guest at their home in Louisville the past week-end, Nancy Beatty.

Among those from Patterson Hall who visited at Louisville the past week-end and attended the game were Ruth Turner, Allene Arnold, Evelyn Kelley, Lucille Wagner, Louise Barth and Mary McDonald.

Dorothy Blatz had as her guest at her home in Louisville, Sarah Cardwell and Mary Elizabeth Crafton.

Ruth Coates spent the week-end in town as the guest of Mary Louise Covington.

Margaret Moore was the guest of Ollie Mae Estis at her home in Winchester the past week-end.

The library of the University has received word that David Frances Crawford, former general manager of Pennsylvania Lines West and now vice-president of the Locomotive Stoker Company of Pittsburg, has provided in his will a gift of his library, which includes general and technical books. Mr. Crawford's library is known to be one of the best private collections of books in Pennsylvania and his proposed disposition of the library is an evidence of the esteem in which he holds the University.

Ira M. Nicholas '16 who is now enjoying a very successful practice of law in Huntington, W. Va., visited the Law Department here this past week.

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Society

The members of the Honorary Home Economics fraternity were hostesses at a delightful tea Friday afternoon from 8 until 5 in honor of the new girls registered in the College of Agriculture.

The members of the active chapter are: Fannie Heller, Bernice McClure, Pearl Morgan, and Elizabeth King.

One of the social courtesies of the Hallowe'en season was the dancing party given by members of the Alpha Xi Delta fraternity at their chapter house in Lyndhurst Place, Saturday evening from 8 until 11.

Autumn leaves and flowers were attractively arranged in the reception rooms while lanterns carrying out the Hallowe'en motif added to their charm. Dainty ices, cakes and mints were served. The guests included: Alleen Arnold, Dorothy Monroe, Caroline Nicholas, Anna Fred Harbison, Augusta Winn, Sadie May Van Arsdale, Margaret Lavin, Kitty Conroy, Irene McNamara, Grace Davis and Mary Hughes. All of the men's fraternities of the University and two chapters from Transylvania were included in the guest list.

The hostesses were the pledges: Mary E. Crafton, Sarah Cardwell, Mittie Eblen, Nell Gingles, Shelby Northcutt, Elizabeth Williams, Lillian Allison and Elizabeth Holmes; the members of the active chapter: Sue Boardman, Lula Blakey, Roxanne Trimble, Dorothy Blatz, Isabel Darnall, Elizabeth Guthrie, Elizabeth Brown, Georgia Lee Murphy, Elizabeth Lovett, Elizabeth Ellis and Laura Hubbard.

One of the most attractive parties that Patterson Hall has ever known was the Hallowe'en party given Friday evening by Miss Adelaide Crane, House Director of Patterson Hall to the students of the dormitories. She was assisted in entertaining by the senior girls.

The recreation hall and the basement were transformed into veritable witches caves by the use of autumn leaves and flowers and of Hallowe'en favors. Features of the evening were the stunts which were contributed by the students. A roulette wheel at which sticks of peppermint candy were prizes was a center of attraction and also the cave of the fortune teller.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening and at 10 o'clock punch was served.

Martha Van Meter was gracious hostess to a Greenwich Village tea at her home on Ashland Avenue, Thursday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock. The tea was given in the studio which is a replica of a Greenwich Village tea room. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Margaret Long.

Tea, sandwiches, fudge and salted almonds were served to the following guests: Elizabeth Hume, Laura Isabell Bennett, Ilma Thrope, Fannie Heller, Sarah Cequin, Elizabeth Jackson, Antoinette Harrison, Adaline Mann, Esther Harris, Edna Snapp, Hallie Kay Rye and Mary Rorster.

Mrs. B. F. Van Meter and Margaret and Isabel Van Meter were hosts at tea Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock at their home on West Second street in honor of the active chapter, alumnae, and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The house was decorated with autumn leaves, marigold, carrying out the fraternity colors, red, buff, and green.

Mrs. A. C. Zembrod, patroness of Alpha Gamma Delta, presided at the tea table where sandwiches, tea, cakes, mints and salted almonds were served.

The guests were Alleen Lemons, Estella Kelsall, Mabelle Nelson, Lucy Whitworth, Jessie Fry Moore, Margaret Jameson, Hallie Kay Frye, Margaret Short, Helen Porter Roberts, Frances Halbert, Hawsie Knox and Mrs. Cecil Heaquin of the active chapter; Miss Pearl Bastin and Mrs. Harold G. Pettit, alumnae; Annelie Kelly, Frances Ashbrook, Ethel Barker, Sarah Margaret Van Deren, Virginia Reeves, Martha Carolyn Pate, Mildred Reese, Edith Tunc, and Anna Fred Harbison, pledges.

Lambda Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained with a dinner at

the home of H. M. Clay on North Broadway Saturday evening, October 29. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Matt M. Clay, Elizabeth Clare, Mary Colvin, Mary Snell Ruby, Virginia DeLong, Eleanor Smith, and Messrs. Charles Mahoney, Harry Nesbit, Porter Porter, William Hillen, Charles Echols, Horace M. Clay, Harold Cook, Leland Heinke of Coshocton, Ohio, and William Bohon, J. LaVelle, Isert, Munter Green, and Beteul Moore of Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Alpha Zeta, honorary Agricultural fraternity, pledged three men at exercises held in chapel Friday at the fifth hour. Dean Cooper and Professor W. S. Anderson made short but very interesting and appropriate talks. Those pledged were F. J. Wedekemper, Senior, Louisville, Ky., C. A. Hallowell, Senior, Princeton, Ky., and Thomas Baird, Junior, Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Baulch from New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rachel Coffield of 624 S. Limestone. Mrs. Baulch formerly Miss Marcia Coffield, and was a student at the University of Kentucky.

* * *

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity of the university entertained Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clare in Mentelle Park from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of the members of the active chapter. A salad course was served.

The decorations were in blue and blue, the fraternity colors, and the favors were of Hallowe'en emblems.

The hostesses were: Misses Patsy McCord, Mary Miller Walton, Louie Duncan Brown, Frances Smith, Josephine Fithian, Mary Stofer, Marion Vickers, Ruth Turner, Eloise Bohannon, Mary Snell Ruby, Sarah Simpson, Mabel Ruth Coates, Mary Matilda Beard, Frances Field Coleman, Elizabeth Clare, Katherine McMurry, Dorothy Monroe.

The guests were: Misses Mary Colvin, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Anne Bell, Mary Peterson, Minnie Benton Peterson, Julia Willis, Henrietta Rogers, Henrietta Bedford, Frances DeLong, Miriam Botts, Laura Isabel Bennett, Elizabeth Hume, Alice Gregory, Cornelia Stofer, Martha Van Meter, Miriam Seeger, Ella Brown, Martha McDowell, Jo Evans, Marjorie Riddle, Sarah Blanding, Miriam Botts.

* * *

Ruffo Among the Great Ones.

The Metropolitan Opera opens the night of November 14, in New York, for the twenty-three weeks of Lyric Drama. The passing of Caruso and coming of Galli-Curci and Ruffo after usual prospects. Galli-Curci and the stentorian Titta Ruffo carry a heavy burden—heavier probably than any of the various tenors, whose labors and responsibilities have been materially increased by Caruso's tragic death. Wagner operas will be given again in German.

"Traviata" will be the opening offering. "Rigoletto," "Lucia," "Barber of Seville," "Ernani" tried and proven operas all.

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2. The scholastic standing and ability of the Teaching Staff.
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**MANY STUDENTS AND
FACULTY WITH TEAM****University Band Parades
Streets of Louisville in
Downpour**

When the Wildcats went up against the Sewanee Tigers at Eclipse Park last Saturday afternoon, they were backed by approximately five hundred members of the student body and faculty. Many made the trip in automobiles Saturday morning and returned to Lexington the same night. Others remained to visit Louisville friends Sunday and to attend the dance that was given at the Seelbach Hotel, Saturday evening.

Professor Carl Lampert and Sponsor Margaret Smith were there with fifty-two members of the University band. The trip was made possible for the band by the offering that was taken up on the field the day of the Georgetown game, by the proceeds from Tag Day, and by generous contributions of members of the Louisville alumni.

The student parade which was planned for Saturday morning was prevented by inclement weather, but, despite the rain, the band paraded the downtown sections.

The campus was indeed deserted Saturday. Excuses from class were granted to all those who attended the game, and the classes of the faculty members who attended, were dismissed.

**PATTERSON LITERARY
SOCIETY MEETS**

The Patterson Literary Society met Friday Evening October 28 in its rooms on the floor of the Gymnasium Building. The program was as follows:

"The Unemployment Situation," S. R. Hill. "Our Present Military Policy," V. C. Swearingen. "Humorous Reading," A. W. Armentraut.

The following new members have been added to the society this year, C. M. C. Porter, Glenn Tinsley, J. B. Watkins, S. R. Hill, Guy Ledwidge, Sid Caudill, Beecham Robertson, E. R. Pickett, and S. E. Travis. Ten others have applied for membership and will be voted on at the next meeting. A new membership campaign is to be launched at once in an effort to get an active membership of a hundred men.

The program for the coming week has a special number, "The American Institute of Politics" by Prof. J. C. Jones. Other subjects are treated by Raymond T. Johnson, who was recently elected senior class orator, and W. A. Anderson. The faculty and students are invited to hear these speakers.

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DESTINY AGAIN TAKES— HAND AND SEWANEE IS VICTOR OVER KENTUCKY

Playing in Sea of Mud Wildcats Are Unable to Check Mountain Tigers

SCORE IS USUAL 6 TO 0

Substitute Quarter Scores
Sewanee in Last Quarter

Propelled by eleven huskies, each heavier and mightier than the eleven Wildcats, the Sewanee plowship hit and smashed the Kentucky line and proceeded to lumber its way slowly to the goal line forcing the Blue and White to accept a 6 to 0 defeat in the mire of Eclipse Park, Louisville, Saturday afternoon.

Three times the men from the University of the South slowly marched their way up the field and each time they were stopped partially because the Wildcats were fighting demons but mainly because the Sewanee backs fumbled at the critical moments.

The better team won, the fact cannot be disputed, but with different conditions the score would have been otherwise. It was a fight from start to finish, dirty but clean. On a dry field it would also have been a fight, but a far more thrilling contest.

The game started with twenty-two dark clad men in the field and three officials resplendent in their snowy white uniforms. After the first few plays the dark clad gridlers were darker and the three officials were an intricate part of the scenery. Captain Jim Server kicked off and the oval with water and clods of mud clinging to it flew approximately twenty-five yards. The ball flopped into the massive arms of a waiting Purple back, but he was downed in his tracks. The Tigers then proceeded to hurl an irresistible force into a not altogether unmovable body. The two teams moved on until the ball was within the Wildcat five yard line. Sewanee fumbled and the ball was sent back up the field by the trusty toe of Bruce Fuller. Bruce outbooted his opponent by ten yards on every kick.

Three times the Tigers went up the field within the fatal five yard line and twice fumbled. The third time a short pass failed to complete a successful

journey. Twice the purples were on the twenty yard mark and attempted place kicks. Both kicks, however, fell short and wide of their goal. The two teams battled back and forth on the sea of mud for three quarters and when the fourth spasm opened the ball was on the Cats' 40 yard chalk line. Several heaves through the line netted them another first down. The first substitution in the Purple ranks was made. Baird went in at quarter. A nice clean uniform going into that melee. What a shame! The first play with the new Tiger general was a lunge through center. Baird did his part in the play with a few of mechanical but lazy motions. The play was repeated in the same manner. The new man still kept himself aloft from the black mud and water.

Play number 3 started off with the same appearances of the two before. The two halfbacks and the fullback essayed to smash the center again. The play changed in the twinkling of a moment. The right half turned and bowed the incoming Kentucky end over; the sleepy quarter jumped as if he had put his hand on a hot stove and tore back and around his right end straight arming and dodging the only two Wildcats in his path romped over the line with the only score of the day. Captain Conway of the Tigers kicked, but the ball hit the bar and bounced back.

Coach Juneau endeavored to overcome the lead by sending in fresh players, but the game was won by Sewanee and destiny would not permit it to be otherwise.

Line-up and summary:

Sewanee	Position.	Kentucky
Miller	L.E.	Colpitts
Murray	L.T.	Russell
Stoney	L.G.	Baugh
Litton	C.	Fest
Saterie	R.G.	Server
Skidmore	R.T.	Ramsey
Conway	R.E.	Wathen
Powers	Q.B.	Lavin
Lindamood	L.H.	Sanders
oughlan	R.H.	Fuller
Bauman	F.B.	Pribble

Score by periods:

Sewanee	0	0	0	6—6
Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes: Sewanee—Baird for Powers, Guery for Bauman. Kentucky—King for Wathen, Boyd for Fest, Thornton for Lavin, Rice for Colpitts.

Touchdown: Sewanee—Baird.

FRESHMEN TO PLAY PINEVILLE HIGH

Thursday night the Freshman Football squad left for Pineville where they will

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play Pineville High. This bids fair to be one of the best games of the season. On their return they will stop in Danville to see the State-Centre game.

This is the fourth trip that the Freshmen have made this year having journeyed to Cynthiana, Winchester, and Mt. Sterling. Hamlet, Whitaker, and Hammack were the stars that helped the Freshman pile up a score of 40 to 0 against the Montgomery County boys.

The class football teams with a combined squad of 60 men have become a factor in University athletics. In addition to these games the Sophs have played Richmond Normal and the juniors will play the American Legion team of Shelbyville on Armistice Day and will go from there to Louisville to see the V. M. I. game the following day.

According to R. H. Craig, manager of the class athletics, plans are nearing completion whereby an all-star team will be picked soon and made a part of the varsity squads.

YEARLINGS DEFEAT THIRD YEAR ELEVEN

The game between the junior and the sophomore gridlers on Monday afternoon, resulted in a complete victory for the Yearlings. Because of prevailing weather conditions and the late hour at which the game was started, the contest was played in fifteen minute halves.

The juniors kicked off and the sophomores kept the ball until they crossed the junior goal. In the first half the sophomores made fine gains by means of

center rushes and numerous shifts. R. Strauss carried the ball over the junior line and Hart kicked goal.

In the second half neither side made appreciable gains and the game ended with the ball in possession of the sophomores in midfield.

The line-up:

Sophomores	Position	Juniors
Dewhurst	L.E.	Hagan
Martin	L.T.	Welsh
Chidsey	L.G.	Bell
Johnson	C.	Baugh
Strauss, J.	R.G.	Baker
Hart	R.T.	Davidson
Gibson	R.E.	Heath
Bayless	Q.B.	Porter
Stitch	L.H.	Sauer
Underwood	R.H.	Arnold
Straus, R.	F.B.	Barr



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PROFESSOR LAMPERT IS IN FAVOR OF COLLEGE OF MUSIC IN U. OF K.

Purpose Would be to Instill Love of Music in Kentucky Students

BAND IS IMPROVING

Night Rehearsals For "Mikado" Next Week

"All the efforts, talents, and powers of the Department of Music will be directed toward one goal and attainment this year," Professor Lampert says, "all the ability of the 'Mikado' talent, orchestra, chorus, and principals, all the accomplishments of the band, will be corroborated in one great effort to create and well-establish a College of Music at the University of Kentucky next year."

The purpose of such a College would be to make it possible to instill a deeper appreciation and love for music, a better knowledge of the music masters in the hearts and minds of Kentucky school children by sending them well trained, efficient public school music supervisors.

As it now is, it is almost a physical impossibility to keep up the subjects which

are required in order to graduate and to

have the necessary time for a musical

training which would enable one to fol-

low music as a profession. If one attains

the highest success in music he is neces-

sarily associated with people of refine-

ment, culture, and education and would

find that a musical training alone can

not contract for the lack of a literary

training. He would find it impossible to

enjoy and appreciate his professional

associates. There are a great many peo-

ple hoping with Professor Lampert to

see, some day, a College of Music added

to the University, which can offer a

course with music, arts, and sciences

proportioned to meet the demands of

those who would like to follow music as

a profession.

Professor Lampert hopes to have the

"Mikado" well under way real soon.

Night rehearsals will begin next week

and will be held on Tuesday and Friday

nights and from then on according to

necessity. The production is moving

along very satisfactorily and it is

thought the chorus, and orchestra will

be a great deal better and stronger than

last year in "Robin Hood."

Professor Lampert thinks the interest on the

campus is very much stronger and more

encouraging than last year.

The band is working on a series of

new marches, among them the familiar

"Stars and Stripes Forever."

Professor Lampert said that during the S. A. T. C.

the band undertook to learn this march

but was unable until this year. The band

played it very well in rehearsals. He

thinks this shows a marked improvement.

"Maybe as Centre gained fame through

Foot-ball, Kentucky will gain it through

music, who knows?" Professor Lampert

added.

WORLD'S GREATEST BARITONE MONDAY

Titta Ruffo and Other Artists Will Appear at Woodland

The world's greatest baritone (of the Metropolitan Opera Company) will be heard in concert at Woodland Auditorium Monday night, November 7. He will be assisted by Rudolph Bocheo, Russian violinist and Sol Alberti, accompanist.

When war was declared between Italy and Germany, Ruffo was singing in Buenos Aires for one of the largest fees known to the history of grand opera, he cancelled the rest of his engagement immediately, returned to Italy by the first steamer and enlisted in the anti-aircraft service. From the day of his enlistment until the signing of the Armistice Ruffo did not utter a single note professionally, giving himself entirely to the discipline of the army and using his voice in leisure moments only for the enjoyment of his fellow soldiers. After a brief period of reconstruction employed chiefly in the fresh polishing of physical and technical details, he emerged not only with his brilliant assets unimpaired but with a distinct mellowing of his interpretative command and deepening of his spiritual

insight as a result of the harrowing experiences which the war had brought him.

Rudolph Bocheo, violinist, who will assist Titta Ruffo in his concert here is a gifted and sincere addition to the ranks of the younger violinist. He plays with simplicity and directness with a free bow and finger technique well advanced. He will play a group of solos for the Ruffo concert and will be cordially welcomed by an audience always ready to greet cordially a violinist of good quality.

The Titta Ruffo seat sale should be the largest of the concert series not only because he is the greatest male singer of his day but because more has been invested in his concert than any other of the season. Unless there is a decided increase in attendance over the first two audiences Ruffo will sing here at a financial loss to the promoters of the season and encouragement for future concerts will be decidedly less. Tickets are now on sale at the Lexington College of Music, 639-X, and the downtown seat sale will begin at the Artist Concert booth in the lobby of the Ben Ali theatre November 4. The third of the Artist Concert series tickets may be used.

SOPHS HEAR OWENS IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

"The New University Spirit" Subject of Talk to Sophomores

The first regular Chapel service for sophomores was held this morning and the principal address was given by Rev. Ralph Owens, Assistant Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church and formerly Director of the Y. M. C. A. on the University campus. Doctor McVey lead the convocation which was opened with a vocal Quartet rendered by Misses Hyde and Lyons, and Messrs. Adams and Decoursey.

Rev. Owens took for his subject "The New University Spirit." In his opening remarks he expressed his appreciation and love of Kentucky and her students and then he told of some of the impressions he has gained from his three years of service here. Rev. Owens spoke particularly of the spirit here as it exists now. He attributes it to many conditions, to the spirit of co-operation as everybody on the campus is beginning to feel, students and faculty alike, and largely to the great leader we have in Dr. McVey.

The speaker congratulated the University on the new spirit in athletics and said that he attributed it very largely to the untiring efforts of Su-Ky Circle as they have worked with Student Council. He hopes very sincerely for the continuance of this gentlemanly sportsmanship and believes it will help greatly to raise the standing of our school throughout the state.

Rev. Owens says one of the greatest things he gained in college was the inspiration from the chapel exercises, from listening to great speakers, men who have succeeded, and so he urged attendance at Chapel.

Rev. Owens encouraged the spirit of sympathy, the art of being able to see another's viewpoint, of putting yourself in his place. Out of this develops friendship for which every human soul feels the need. During college days lasting friendships are formed. The best way to have a friend is to be one and that is one of the noblest things in life, so form new friendships but be careful to keep the old ones which are tried and true.

Having friends leads us into the spirit of service and that is perhaps the greatest need of the world today. We find now more than ever before service in righteousness, that is, the Golden Rule is being applied in the business of everyday life. Now is the time to begin service in our own everyday life here on the campus. In college do the thing worth while and remember that, "he who serves most serves, serves best."

In closing Rev. Owens said, "My best wish for the students at the University of Kentucky is that they be a friend of man and make our University stand out throughout the whole land by fostering that spirit ever in the hearts of U. K. students so that those who come after us will have a still better chance and opportunity for a life of glorious service."

CONFERENCE OF DEANS OF WOMEN HELD HERE

Kentucky Colleges Send Deans to attend Meeting; Miss Jewell, President

The Deans of Women of the University of Kentucky, colleges, junior colleges and Normal schools of the state met in conference at the University Saturday. A four course luncheon served in the faculty room of the cafeteria preceded the conference. The room was made attractive with pink roses, sent as a gift by the members of the honorary home economics fraternity. Pink and white chrysanthemums and silver candlesticks holding pink candles completed the decorations. Guests at the luncheon with the Deans were Pres. and Mrs. F. L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. Melcher, Miss Mabel Pollitt, Miss Adelaide Crain, Mrs. Ass. H. Jewell and Mrs. Charles Judson Smith.

After the luncheon, the conference, which was held in the Little Theatre, was welcomed by Mrs. Frank Lerond McVey who later spoke on "Deans of Women I Have Known," by Miss Mable Pollitt in behalf of the Central Kentucky Branch of the Association of University Women, and by President McVey in the name of University. After his words of welcome Dr. McVey spoke of the new responsibilities that have come to Deans of Women with the rights of citizenship. He spoke of humor, sincerity and humanness as the chief requirements for Deans of Women.

In the business session which followed Miss Frances Jewell was elected president of the newly organized conference of Deans of Women; Miss Elizabeth Lindsey, Bethel College for Women, vice-president; Miss Florence McMurtry, Georgetown College, secretary; and Miss Andrus of Kentucky College for Women, chairman of the program committee. The other members of the program committee are Miss Boyce of Transylvania College and Miss Marie Roberts of Richmond.

ENGINEERS RECEIVE VALUABLE MATERIAL

Donor is W. H. West of Buffalo N. Y. Who Recently Visited Campus.

The College of Engineering has recently come into possession of some valuable material for laboratory use in the gift by Mr. H. W. West, of Buffalo, N. Y., of a set of rough castings for ten bench drills, to be finished and assembled by the students of the sophomore engineering class who are taking the course in machine shop practice.

Mr. West is president of the Buffalo Forge Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., and recently visited the University in company with Dean F. Paul Anderson and Mr. J. I. Lyle, an alumnus of the University, and member of the Board of Trustees.

The building of these drills, together with the lathes and grinders, parts of which have been furnished by the South Bend Lathe Works, will afford the engineering students an excellent opportunity to get experience in the building of modern machines. When completed, all of these machines will be placed either in the Engineering College laboratories and shops, or with some manufacturing concern where they will receive actual service.

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